PUBLIC MEETINGS.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FARMERS CLUB.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FARMERS CLUB. TURNDAY, June 16.—Win. Lawton of New-Roohelle in the chair.

Strawberries—A New Seedling.—Mureus L. Ward of Newark exhibited a very remarkable, large, flassnew seedling strawberry-plant in bearing, originated by Mr. Seth Royden of Irvington, N. J. Some of the berries are 41 and 5 inches in circumfarence. Mr. Boyden is well known as the inventor of some useful improvements in the steam-engine. He is now engaged in inventing new fruits. His manner of producing seedling plants is novel, and, as he believes, expedites their production. He produces by artificial means the same thing that the cold of Winter produces. The berries of this plant being so very large, and growing solid and of a handsome crimson color, will be valuable for market-gardeners, even if not very high-

valuable for market-gardeners, even if not very high-flavored. We think it well worth the attention of cultivators. Mr. Ward, who is a relative of Mr. Longworth, says Mr. Longworth is much pleased with this new seedling.

Mr. PARDKE-I don't think there is any necessity of freezing process mentioned to produce new seed g strawberries, and I judge from the structure of class that it is not a prolific bearer. The fruit ling strawberries, and I judge from the structure of this plant that it is not a prolific bearer. The fruit is very large and handsome, but is it an improvement? The shape and color of this berry shows that it is very like if not really a Longworth's Prolific. It is a settled point that the running Alpine strawberry never hybridizes with any other variety. The bush Alpine makes a beautiful border, much better than the box

Co. dinuous bearing .- Dr. KNIGHT-I have noticed

makes a beautiful border, much better than the box plant.

Co-dinuous bearing.—Dr. Knight—I have noticed in Paris that the strawberry season is much longer than it is here, and I should like to inquire if any person has ever attempted to prolong their bearing by artificial means, and with what success?

Solon Robinson—I will answer that question. Mr. Charles Peabedy, of Columbus, Georgia, is the only auccessful cultivator of strawberries, I believe, in the United States, who has pursued a course that prolongs the bearing season. He has sent his fruit regularly and continuously to market for six months of the year, from the same beds, and his vines have produced fruit ten months out of twelve. Now this is all accomplished by very simple means, and is not at all in consequence of the latitude, except that the bearing season may commence earlier there than here. At first, Mr. Peabody grew vines upon rich soil, and the consequence was that he grew vines and not fruit; he could at any time mow a heavy swath of just such rank leaves as these before us; but as he did not want to grow strawberry hay, and did want to grow frait, he began to think what nature did to produce strawberries, and changed his course. He then set his plants upon newly cleared sandy land that had a mere skin of vegetable mold, and from a brook near by he kept the plants well watered, generally twice a day, and in the Fall covered the ground with leaves and perhaps a sprinkle of woods mold, just enough to paint the sand, and there he actually grows plants that produce, by measure, more fruit than leaves, from March till October. And the same thing—Mr. Henry Lawrence of New-Orleans. He pursues the same course, and gets berries all the long hot Summer. The secret of this long continuous production is keeping them in poor ground. Fertility produces leaves, not fruit, on strawberry vines. Strawberries out of reason would always sell at high prices. I have no doubt they can be cultivated here in the same way. The average crop of strawberries near this

Value of a Strawberry Crop.—The ordinary price will average about \$8 a bushel, but such berries as these Royaton seedlings would bring \$16 a bushel. It would be easy to get \$1,000 worth of strawberries

pracre.

Judge Meios—When Thomas Bell moved from Westchester County to New-Jersey, he found about five acres of strawberries on the farm he bought, and as he had never cultivated such a crop, he did not know the value, and sold the chance to a neighbor, who offered \$700 cash in advance. After the bargain was closed, Mr. Beil asked him what he expected to was covered, air. Best asked may what he expected to get for the crop, and he replied that he should be pretty well satisfied with \$2,000. The expense of cul-tivation is not large; the cost of picking, say five cents a quart. The present price is about 50 cents at retail for the best.

French Plowing .- The Secretary read some ex-French Plowing.—The Secretary read some ex-tracts from foreign agricultural journals, principally those of France, one of which speaks of the man-ner of plowing by Tull. He plowed 14 inches deep. That is much deeper than some of the French farmers plow at this day, for it is stated that one Monsieur Fould is busy, under the direction of the Emperor, in examination of the cause of the scarcity of food in the South of France. He found normaliture in the the South of France. He found a requirate in the indest possible state. The plows are no better than forked sticks. Weeds, of course, cannot be kept down, and it is calentated that out of the poor crops that are raised one third of the grain is lost by the weeds. Nothing can be more sad than the picture drawn by this official report of the general condition of agriculture in France. Everywhere the lands are undrained and unproductive from bad tillage.

The Great European Cattle Disease is now raging in Central Europe, and England is much alarmed, as the disease has been imported from the Continent. It is stated that in some districts of Europe, where a single animal is attacked, the authorities order the whole herd at once destroyed, to prevent contagion. It is murrain, as known in this country, in a very ag-

It is murrain, as known in this country, in a very gravated form, and scarcely one in a thousand that are attacked ever recovers.

Dr. WATERBURY—The disease described in the

Dr. WATERBURY—The disease described in the paper read is very much like the malignant crystipelas in the human species. Horses are often affected in the same way that persons are who petish with consumption, and epidemics often run among animals just as they do among men.

Silk Worms in India.—The journal of the Society of Arts speaks of large experiments with silk worms in Bengai. It takes over 10,000 worms of the finest banks of the species of the species of the finest banks of the species.

kind to make one pound of silk. Some of the species continue to produce and reproduce continually. Some of them take only 25 days from the egg to the socoon

testinue to produce and reproduce continually. Some of them take only 25 days from the egg to the occount. Solk is chenply as well as rapidly produced in that rountry, so much so that this cannot successfully compete with it.

Rotation and the Succession of Plants.—Judge Bleuss—Vegetables that live in families are often found, and are often succeeded by other families. A forest of beech trees destroyed by fire in France was succeeded by oaks. In another case, where oaks perbebed, they were followed by beech. In Norfolk England) the turnip is the pivot of a four years rotation. In some districts of England the rotation of crops is carried through a series of twenty changes.

Dr. WATERRURY—Clover is the preceding crop that prepares the land for a cereal crop better than

that prepares the land for a cereal crop better tha say cultivated plant. In the natural rotation of the any cultivated plant. In the natural rotation of the ber in this country the evergreens are first, maple and beech second and oaks third. I have never been able be get a good crop of Indian corn after buckwheat yet that is a crop that leaves the earth mellow and apparently in good condition for any other crop.

Mr. A. BERGEN-I have grown as good wheat from one plowing, when I have turned in clover, as I have upon other ground by several plowings. Great care toust be exercised in plowing clover lea, to turn the first furrows well. I don't know that the land ever needs rest, if sufficiently manured. I have raised a crep of potatoes, and followed that with turnips in the Fall and potatoes again in the Spring, followed by turnips, and so on, year after year, without deteriora-tion of land or crops. The time to plow is when the land is in order. If that time is in February, it does not injure the land. I have sometimes plowed early

Potatoes in February.

Dr. Kright-I should like to know how oaks are produced upon land that has borne other sorts of trees for conturies without an oak near. Where do the Scens come from? It is not possible that they should be buried, because, as is well known, they will not keep. It is difficult to preserve the vitality of accorns over from one year to another. Yet, as we hear, oaks at the saving or whose pears of the prosecular to the saving or whose pears of the prosecular to the saving or whose pears of the saving or whose pears of the prosecular to the saving or whose pears of the prosecular to the saving or whose pears of the saving of the saving of the saving or whose pears of the saving of the saving or whose pears of the saving of the

at once spring up where none grew before. Where does the seed come from? The SECRETARY—That is a question that no one has ever yet been able to answer. Several other persons spoke of the remarkable changes that occur by a sort of natural rotation of trops.

trops.

Dr. WATERBURY—I once turned water on to a dry tholl, where no timothy had grown since it could be remembered, and at once that grass sprung up and grew luxuriantly.

Early Planting.—The CHAIRMAN—I think that all trops are planted too early upon the farms in my

Early Planting.—The Chairman—I think that all trops are planted too early upon the farms in my beighborhood. If the ground is well prepared, corn planted after the first of June is better than that plant to earlier. In our clay soil we should not try to plant as early as in New-Jersey or Long Island sands. Many persons have lost their first planting this year.

Dr. Waterbury—We ought to adapt our seed to the locality, since we have corn of several varieties, well suited to all sections of the country.

Mr. Pardel—I used to try to get everything in early, but I have quite changed my opinion. In

Mr. PARDEE—I used to try to get everything in rly, but I have quite changed my opinion. In numberry-planting, in particular, most everyone ants too early. I now much prefet the last of June, the ground then does not bake, nor are weeds half troubleaome, and I would recommend all persons to lopt this plan in this latitude. One of the greatest flicenties of sails of the latitude. difficulties of early planting of all clay land, is the haking of the earth. If the young strawberry plants as so out in April or May, in clayey land, the earth becomes so hardened by rairs and baking in the sua, that the plants get a back set that they cannot recove

from.

Mackroom Cultivation—Judge Mriss—Is France mushrooms are more largely cultivated for fool twun in any other country. Chemists say it is more like animal food than any other vegetable. It has the smell and nutritious quality of meat, and it requires great care in selecting them in a wild state, as, if not gathered at the crast, right time, they are poisonous. In a cultivated state this can always be obviated, because none but the right kind will grow in the cellars, and the grower knows exactly the right time to gather and send them to market. When properly cultivated, and gathered at the right time, and well cooked, no veretable is more nutritious and wholesome than mushrooms. A very small quantity suffices at a meal, because they are such a hearty dut that no one can eat of it largely. The first attempt to grow them upon a large scale is now making upon Prof. Mapes's farm by an experienced French cultivator, who is making an acre of beds.

A New American Product.—Geo. S. Moulton, agent of the Willimantic Linen Cempany, distributed among those present at the close of the meeting several bores of the new product of the above company's manufacturing skill—that is, their American spool cotton, of a variety of color, which, in all respects, will bear a test with the best spools ever imported.

We wish the ladies would attend these meetings of the Club, as they would often find many things worthy of their attention. em.

Muskroom Cultivation-Judge Meins-In France

the Club, as they would often find many things worthy of their attention.

The next meeting will be July 7.

BOARD OF TEN GOVERNORS.

The Governors met yesterday at the residence of Jonathan Stearns, Warden of the Alms House, on Blackwell's Island, C. Godfrey Genther, President, in the Chair, and a quorum present.

The following is the weekly census which was duly Number of inmates remaining in the Institutions for

Number of immates remaining in the Institutions for the week ending June 13:

Believue Hospital 559 Randall's Island 549
Lunatic Asylum 624 Randall's Island Suspital 297
Alms House 1,227 (City Prison 334
Fentendary 611 Second District Prison 9
Hospital from Work House 502 Colored Homes 19
Hospital from Work House 502 Colored Homes 188
Hospital from Alms House 22: Colored Grphan Asylum 188
Work Fose 552 Children at Nurse 260
Smalpox Hospital 15
Total 6,327
Number remaining June 6 6,132
Admitted 1,034
Admitted 1,034
Dieda 17
Discharged 945
Sent to Penitentiary 79
Sent to State Prison 2-1,040

Remaining.

A communication was received from the Ward A communication was received from the Warden of the Penitentiarry, stating that he has received for some time past a very bad quality of meat, which the inmates refused to eat, and asking that better be procured in future to save the prisoners from rebelling. The matter was freely discussed by the members—Messus, Maloney, Oliver, Townsend, Anderson and Tiemann—after which it was referred to the Committee on Supplies. A lengthy debate was had upon the subject of advertising the contracts relating to the department, which resulted in the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That in future all advertisements be made in the papers now employed by the Board, and none others, unless otherwise ordered the same being The Commercial Advertiser and The Journal of Commerce.

**As the steamer Plymouth Rock passed the Island, having on board the Seventh Regiment, National Guards, who have gone to Boston to attend the celebration of the Battle of Bunker Hill, the Governors, headed by President Gunther, proceeded to the shore, where they were loudly cheered by the soldiers, the Governors returning the compliment by waving their handkerchiefs and chapcans.

EINCS COUNTY** ROAPD** OF SUPPENVISORS**

KINGS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. The Board met yesterday afternoon at the County Jail. Present Supervisor Landsay, and a quorum of members.

Supervisor Bences, from the Committee on Accounts, reported adverse to the payment of the bill of

counts, reported adverse to the payment of the bill of Dr. Boyd, for services rendered in making post-mortem examinations by order of the Coroner. After some discussion, the report was adopted.

Bills were presented by the Census Marshals, appointed to take the census of 1855, for extra services in accordance with a recent act of the Legislature, passed last April, by which they were allowed an extra compensation of one dollar per day. The Committee submitted the bill of Peter S. Beek to the Board for their action, when the Board decided to pay the same. The Committee then reported in favor of paying the 32 bills which had been presented them, amounting to \$1,792.

amounting to \$1,792.

The Committee on Penitentiaries reported in favor of greating the old Penitentiary to the city authorities for the use of a refuge for transt children, the city to

keep the same in repair. The report was adopted.

The special Committee to whom was referred the apportionment of Assembly Districts reported that, hav ing failed to agree upon a majority report, they woul-recommend one of the three apportionments heretofor published. Sup. BLEECKER moved to a dopt plan No 1. After some amendments and considerable discus-tion the motion was adopted, and the following appor-

tronmer	al carried:	20.00	120
No. of Dist.	Ward or Town.	Representative Population of Ward or Town.	Representation of District.
1	New-Utrecht		
	Gravesend	859	
1	Flatlands	1,201	
13	Flatbush		
	New Letters		
	Eighth Ward		
	Seventeenth Ward		1.000 0140
	Eighteenth Ward		17,010
11	First Ward	3,990	
	siath Ward		1990 00441
	I weigh Ward		18.811
	Fourta Ward		00.744
	Fenth Ward		23,519
	Second Ward		
	Faird Ward		23,455
	Fifth Ward		20,400
	Ninth Ward		27,407
	Eleventh Ward		6000
	Fourteenth Ward		19,997
	Seventh Ward		20,000
V A1	Fifteenth Ward		
	Sixteenth Ward		
	Nineteenth Ward		22,010
			2 42 500

ARSENT-Jetone, McCloskey, Schenck, Hinnan.
The Penituritary Committee reported in regard to supplying the Alms-House with provisions, &c., by contract. The report was laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF HEALTH.

At a meeting of the Board of Health held yesterday morning, present, the Mayor presiding, Aldermen Pierson, Walsh and Schools, permits were granted to the following vessels to discharge their cargoes:

the following vessels to discharge their cargoes:
Ship Roger, Liverpool, salt and coal; bark E. Sherwood,
Santa Cruz, sugar; bark America, Cardenas, molasses; bark J.
Payson, Cardenas, sugar; schooner J. Casailav, Trinidad, molasses; brit Sally, Clenfuegos, molasses; brit Suff, Clenfuegos, sugar;
bark E. Fountsin, Matanasa, sugar and molasses; schooner T.
Dennison, Cardenas, sugar and molasses; schooner their sugar; schooner Harrison, St. Jago de Cuba,
sugar; schooner Havre, St. Jago, sugar.
A communication was presented from an anonymous
source, stating that a brig was discharging sugar at
the foot of South Third street, Eastern District, and

that she had come through the Sound to that place to avoid Quarantine. On motion of Ald. Walsh, the Health Officer was directed to investigate the matter Application was made for the brig Olio, from Aspin wall, to discharge hides. The application was laid or wall, to discharge hides. The application was laid on the table till this morning. The Board then adjourned.

NEW-YORK RACES.-FASHION COURSE, L. I.-Second day of the regular meeting .- Tuesday, June 16.

16. 1857 .- Match \$1,000; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in

Time, 2:43-2:44, -2:44.
Some Day-Match \$400; mile heats, to harness H. Woodroff's h. g. Harlem Boy.
C. Brooke's h. m. Goodweed Maid.
2 2

Time, 3:04-3:03.

Same Day—Match \$500; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in

Union Course, L. I.-TROTTING-Monday, June 15, 1857.—Match 81,000, mile heats, to wagons: J. Nelson's br. g. Bowery Boy J. Woodraf's a. g. Dandy Jun. Thus -7 35-2:38.

CENTERVILLE COURSE, L. I.-TROTTING .- Monday June 15, 1857 .- Match \$2,000, two mile heats, wage and driver weighing 300 lbs: And driver weeks.

H. Woodruff's b g John.

J. Cudney's b g Houset David.

Time-3:194-5:27-5:33;

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

A DRUG CLERK FOUND DEAD.

MARKS OF VIOLENCE ON HIS BODY.

ARREST OF HIS WIFE.

A case of death under somewhat singular and mysterious circumstances was brought to light yesterday, and by many is supposed to be a case of murder, while others are under the impression, from the facts at hand, that it is only a case of suicide. The deceased is William Williams, an Englishman, about thirty-five years of age, who has been a clerk in the drug store No. 29 Spring street for the last few weeks. About 6 o'clock yesterday morning, Heary Stein, a lad, who lives with his parents over the drug store referred to, in opening the rear door of the druggist's premises, discovered Williams lying dead on the floor in the back room, with a cut over the left eye and a gash on the same side of his face, from which blood had flowed freely.

Some hours later, when Coroner Connery had been summoned, an examination of the two rooms occupied by the druggist was made, which resulted in finding everal tumblers and cups on the floor and counter which had contained arsenic, prussic acid, laudanum, and two or three other kinds of poison. One vial of morphine was found standing between the legs of deceased, while in one of his pockets he had a small bottle centaining another kind of poison. No blood was discovered about the premises, except what apparently had flowed from the wounds on the deceased's face.

During the search for information which might three some light on the mysterious occurrence, Patrick Mc-Goldrick, a young man living at No. 218 Mott street, made his appearance, and on being questioned, stated that not far from 4 o'clock in the morning, he and Edward Donnelly, a friend, saw a woman on the sidewalk in front of the drug store, partially intoxicated and making considerable noise. Her clothing was burned as if with sulphuric or other acid, and she appeared to be in a great state of excitement. When the two young men came near to where she was standing, she fold them that she was the wife of Williams, and represented that they had been having a severe quarrel The woman stated that her husband had attempted to strike her with a heavy pestle used for grinding and mixing medicines, but that she took the weapon from him and dealt him a blow with it. At ut the same time Williams was seen within the store with a common table knife in his hand, apparently much inebriated and in a decidedly bad humor. Williams invited young Goldrick into the store, but the latter fearing violence at his hands declined the invitation. Mrs. Williams was then conducted to the Fourteenth Ward Police station, Spring street, but not being detained by the officer in command, McGoldrick and Donnelly conducted her to her residence No. 2 Dover street, but when the death of her husband was known to the police, she was arrested and is still in custody awaiting the result of the Coroner's inquisition. She is an Irish woman, and, as would appear, has not lived on the most loving terms with the deceased.

Mrs. Williams went to the drug store where her husband was employed quite early on Monday evening, and when the proprietor left at 101 o'clock, she was still there. The presumption is that she remained in the place till near daylight drinking and quarreling with the deceased, and after her departure that Williams, perhaps half delirious, swallowed a quantity of peison, which soon proved fatal. A different state of

nets, however, may be developed before the Coroner. That Williams was alive and in a fighting condition when his wife was taken from the store is certain, and it is equally true that all the doors of the establishment were fastened when young Stein found the de-ceased lying dead upon the floor, which precluded the possibility of any one entering from the street and killing him. Besides, no wounds of a fatal character. from the partial examination made, were found on the body. In order to give time to procure the attend-ance of all the witnesses having any knowledge of the matter, and to farnish all the evidence possible. Coroner Connery postponed the inquest till 9 o'clock

this morning, when it will be proceeded with.

Deceased was a physician and chemist, and a man, according to his letters of recommendation of quite scientific attainments.

CITY ITEMS.

This evening a complimentary concert, for the benefit of Mr. Trusx, is to be given at Discombe's new cessful pianist and instructor for many years, but, being latterly deprived of sight, his sphere of active usefulness has been materially narrowed down. Mr. Leach, the Misses Sheppard, Candido, Beste the pianist, and other artists, have volunteered their ser-

THE NEW DANSEUSE,-Mile, Rolla, Première Daneuse Assoluta of La Scala at Milan, La Fenice at Vienna, the Imperial Opera, Paris, and her Majesty's theater, London, is engaged for Niblo's, with the con of Mr. Lumley, Director of the Italian Opera, London. She is but 19 years old, and is called beautiful. She is now on board the Persia, which will be due here

The dog law goes into effect to-day. All dogs not safely muzzled are outlawed, and when found will be taken to the pound and there drowned.

The quarterly review of the Senior Department of Ward School No. 47, for girls, was held yesterday. To say that it was most successful in all respects, is less praise than it deserves. For nearly five hours, in a densely packed room, a most intelligent audience listened with pleasure to the efforts of the pupils. We noticed many distinguished friends of education, ineluding Chancellor Ferris, Profs. Thomson, Nash and Colburn, Dr. Adams and other clergymen, and several Superintendents and officers from the schools other wards. Not a small portion of the ladies of the audience was composed of teachers of other Ward Schools. Addresses were delivered by the Chancellor of the University, Mr. Randall, and Dr. Beadle (one of the School officers), who justly observed that the success of the School, from 28 pupils some year and a half ago to 200 now in attendance, ought to convince those present that no central Female Academy is needed. Let the officers in each ward elevate the standard of their respective schools, and the only thing they need ask of the Board of Education is to leave them alone. The music, under the direction of Mr Bristow, was excellent.

ASTORIA AND RAVENSWOOD BOAT.-The steamer John L. Lockwood has been withdrawn from the route between this city and Astoria, and the steamer John Styles put on in her place.

THE BUNKER HILL CELEBRATION .- At the invitation of the agent of the Fall River Line, a delegation of orphan boys from Randall's Island left New-York on Monday evening by the steamboat Bay State, to attend the Bunker Hill Celebration. On their way to the boat they called at the office of Mr. Borden, and through one of their number expressed their thanks in appropriate and happy terms. With their drums and fifes and banner, and under the leadership of one of their number, they set out in great glee. It is doubtful whether among the thousands who will be present there will be any who will derive more sincere happiness than these youthful recipients of the publi charity.

A battalion of the Eighth Reigiment, New-York State Militia (Washington Greys), under command of Major Leander Buck, and accompanied by Dodworth's splendid Band, left New-York at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the steamer Metropolis of the Fall River Line, to take part in the celebration at Boston and Charlestown of the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker on

Hill. It is understood that the band (no r and f. many years the most celebrated in the Cuit of State prepose to give a free concert on Wednesday evening at Boston, if a suitable hall can be procured.

METROPOLITAN POLICE COMMISSIONERS. - The Metropolitan Police Commissioners were in session yesterday, but transacted only a little business, swing to the excitement in the Park. A number of men is the Fifreenth, Twentieth and Twenty-second Wards were tried for insubordination.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- ALLEGED GARROTING .-Clarkson Voorbees, a young Jerseyman, was arrested yesterday, charged with having, at about 12 o'clock on Monday night, in company with three others, unknown, attacked John McNamara, of No. 72 North Moore street, while he was passing through West street, and garroted and robbed him. The complainant makes affidavit that one of the gang seized him by the neck and choked him, two of the others held him, and the fourth robbed him of a lead pencil worth one cent, which was about all he had in his pockets. They then ran off, but an alarm being given, were pursued, and Voorhees was arrested. The prisone was taken before Justice Connolly and committed for

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT .- Mr. Frank Leathe of No 193 Prince street, yesterday preferred a complaint against one Hermann Broking of Pearl street for having committed a most serious and unwarrantable attack upen him. It appears that a daughter of Broking's had been attending St. Matthew's Academy, No. 79 Walker street, kept by the complainant. That for some misconduct, Mr. Leathe required the pupil to stand in the center of the room by way of punish that in removing her hands away from her face, her nose was caused to bleed, and on reporting the occurrence to her father, he at once proceeded to the school room and inflicted the chastisement in question.

SUICIDE OF A LUNATIC. - About nine weeks ago Andrew Hendrickson, then a lunatic who had escaped from friends having him in charge, ran to the foot of Montgomery street, plunged overboard and was drowned. Although vigilant search has been made, his remains were not discovered till vesterday after noon, when they were found floating in the dock foot of Jackson street. Coroner Perry held an inquest on the body, and the Jury rendered a verdict of death by suicide by drowning while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity. The decased was a native of New-York, and 25 years of age.

THE MURDER OF THE NEGRO SALTERS-INQUEST BY COBONER HILLS .- Coroner Hills yesterday commenced holding an inquisition upon the body of Francis Salters, the negro who was shot on the night of the 25th ult. in Thomas street, by one of three men who came in a carriage to visit a disreputable house in that ocality. The evidence thus far adduced shows that previous to the firing, a quarrel took place between the three men and the negro, which was heard by several of the neighbors, whose testimony we give below. No arrests have yet been made, though it is believed a clue has been obtained by which the guilty party may be detected. The following is a copy of the evidence adduced:

adduced:

Eliza Chandler of No. 37 Thomas street, being sworn, says—I keep a ladies' boarding-house; on the morning of the 29th of May, quite early, my door-bell was rung violently, which awoke me; it continued to ring, when I got up and looked out of the window, and saw three men standing on the stoop: I asked them what they wanted; they said, "Eliza, we want to come in;" my bo-went to the door and let them in; they wanted something to drink; I told them that I had nothing; they then said, "Where are all the ladies;" I said that, none lived here; they soon went out; I heard some disturbance on the walk before they went out; I opened the window a little to see what the jawing was about, when I heard one of the parties that went out say, "Why do you come and tell us "your business, we have nothing to do with "you. You are not one of our company—what "do you want us to do? Do you want us "to kill you." He said "Yes, you black son of a b— you ought to be killed, when deceased said, "I did not say anything to you; you began with me;" the same questions and answers were gone over again, when one of the three that went out said, "I will let you know how good killing feels," when he knocked him senseless on the walk; just at this time Salters was knocked down by one of the parties on the walk; he then jumped up and ran into the street and thre w a brick, hitting the one who struck deceased: I think the friend of the man who was knocked senseless on the walk stooped to help him nu when I saw a pistol in his hand; he was a shim man having on dark clothes; as soon as I saw the pistol! shut the window and went to bed; the pistol shots followed immediately; I had told Salters to go home when he was first struck; the men who came to my house were in a carriage, and they said they isad been on a spree; one of them I know by sight, but I do not Eliza Chandler of No. 37 Thomas street, being when he was his stratege, and they said they and been on a spree; one of them I know by sight, but I do not know the name of any of them. Diana C. Oliver, residing at No. 42 Thomas street,

Diana C. Oliver, residing at No. 12 Thomas street, being sworn says—I was chambermaid at Mrs. Chandlers at the time of the fracas: I am not one of the lady boarders; I am not one of that kind of girls; I first heard a report of a pistol, when I immediately ran to my window and looked out, and saw deceased lying on the stoop at the corner, and three men standing on the walk, in front of No. 37, also a coach, the driver sitting on the box: one of the three men ran after, or loward where Salters lay, the first two; before I raised my window, before the third shot was fired, I he ad one of them say, would you shoot that colored man; the reply was yes, the black son of a bitch, I would shoot him, and with that ran toward Salters, and fred the third time, when the carriage went up Thomas street, toward Hudson street, the three men running after the carriage; it turned up Hudson street: I know none of the parties; I know nothing further about it.

George Roper, residing at No. 40 Thomas street, being sworn, says—On the morning in question I heard a noise near my house; I got up and looked out, and saw two young men (white) coming up out of a cellar, three doors west of me, crossing to Mrs. Chandlers, No. 37, where two other white men were standing, when one of the two that crossed the street struck deceased, whe was standing leaning against the iron railing of No. 37 Thomas street; deceased had passed down Thomas street as far as No. 41, and then turned and was going back, and when opposite to No. 37, was arrested by two men standing on the stops, when

down Thomas street as far as No. 41, and then turned and was going back, and when opposite to No. 37, was arrested by two men standing on the steps, when he stopped and asked them if he had insulted them, or done asything that they should insult him, the two then came from the steps toward deceased.

R. S. Eldridge being aworn—I am police officer of the Fifth Ward; on the morning of the 29th of May last, at 4 o'clock, a. m., as I was going down Worth street, and when near the corner of West Broadway, I beard the report of a pistol; I heard three shots fired; when I got to the corner of West Broadway a colored man, I don't know who, came running, and said that there was a man shot at the corner of Fhomas and West Broadway; I found deceased lying on the stoop of the corner store on his back, apparently unand West Brondway; I found deceased lying on t stoop of the corner store on his back, apparently t conscious, but he soon told me his name, decease was taken to the Station House, and soon after to t. New York Hospital. Michael Cook was standing no where deceased was lying, and said that a negro w short by a spent ball, he continued to talk about it; some minutes, when I asked him what he knew abo its he said he knew all about it. I they said talk a it; he said he knew all about it; I then said, tell me how it occurred; he then said. I was along with the man that shot him—that he had been traveling with him since about 2 o clock; I asked him if he knew his comthat shot him—that he had been traveling with him since about 2 o clock: Lasked him if he knew his com-rade's name: he said no; a colored woman, by the name of Mrs. Leenard, called me from the south side of Thomas street, and handed me a jocky cap and a Kossuth hat, saying that she had found them in the area of house Ka, 37 Thomas street; I took them to this Cook, and asked him if he knew them; he said that the cap, pointing to the jocky cap, that the man had on his head that shot the man Salter; I then took Cook to the Station House; a man who was employed Cock to the Station House; a man who was employed by the Hudson River Railroad Company, and a fre-quent visitor at No. 37 Thomas street, has been absent from his place. m his place since the occurrence took place; this I

am told.

Michael Osborne, residing at No. 41 Thomas stres

am told.

Michael Osborne, residing at Ne. 41 Thomas street, being sworn, says—I keep a store at the above number; on the morning of the 29th, as I was opening my store, a carriage drove past toward Hudson street; I beard no pistol or disturbance of any kind; I know nothing of the affair; I sleep in the back room; I was told that there had been a row and a man shot.

Claus Vesen of No. 41 Thomas street, being sworn, said—I keep a porter-house at the above place; my store was not open when the occurrence took place; I had company during the greater part of the night; two men came in on that night who seemed to, be intoxicated; they said they belonged to No. 6 Eagine and were "a nasty crowd;" one of them had a knife or a pistol in his possession; they soon went out; I do not know which way they went; one of them wore a Kossuth hat and the other a cap; they wore dark clothes; I neard the report of the pistol but did not go out; I heard a wagon pass about that time. [The inquest was here adjourned for the day.

Wealth and fashion are usually classed together the mid accessed y to be rich in ordinate with the Million y watershouse and work the theat Purella Straw Goods, Silk Goods a rate Strew Goods, Silk Goods artificial Flow-e Capa and Head Dresses, and the reasonable pri-se out places fabrics accessible to all.

SALOON OF THE PICTURESQUE. - This is the

till good by the complete public to the new and elegan Saldon just opened in Barkun's Moskum. Fraud and It Altrino is repeated in noble style This Afternoos and Evening. Glorious piece. [Advertisement.]

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CATARRH.—There is a Physician in this city, Dr.
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DR. S. S. FITCH'S Six Lectures on Consumptio

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Annual Convention of the Diocesan Brother-hood of New-York assemble to-day at St. Peter's Episcopal) Church, State street, near Bond, Breek yn. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Clark of Rhode I land will preach before the Convention at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Brooklyn Horticultural Society will hold their June exhibition on Friday, the 19th, at the Atheneum, from 3 to 11 o'clock p. m., where a fine floral display may be expected.

CHARGE OF BRISERY .- In the Common Council on Thursday evening, Ald. Kalbfleisch moved that a Committee of Five be appointed to investigate the truth of certain rumors of corruption in the Board of Health, involving the characters of one or two members of the Board. He stated that it was charged that one member of the Board of Health had received a bribe in connection with his action in relation to permitting vessels arriving here from foreign ports to and their cargoes at our wharves. The resolution was adopted, and the following Committee appointed: Aldermen Kalbfleisch, Jenkins, Rowe, Wilson and Van

BADGE OF OFFICE .- Ald. Banson offered a resolution at the last meeting of the Common Council, directing the Commissioners of Repairs and Supplies to get up a suitable badge in the shape of a star to be worn by the Aldermen of the city, in order that they might be protected in their active duties and their official position as Aldermen be recognized. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Arts and Sciences.

EXPOSING DISEASED MEAT FOR SALE. - John Talbot and W. M. Dougherty were arrested on the complaint of Inspector Titus, on the charge of exposing three quarters of a carcass for sale at a shop in Jay street, near John street. They were taken before Justice Cornwell and held for examination.

BROOKLYS CITY MORTALITY. - The following is the eport of deaths for the week ending June 13: Males 5, Females 15; men 11, boys 23, women 13, girls 33, Principal Discusses Consumption 12, discusse of brain 48, earliet to ver 10; small pex 2; discusse of heart 3; inflammation c lungs 4, &c. Nativity—United States 63, Ireland 9; England 6; Germany 2; Sxxony, Switzerland and Bavaris i each force—Uniter I year 50; from 1 to 2 years 10; from 2 to 5, 9, 5, 6, 6, 10 to 20, 6, 20 to 20, 5, 30 to 69, 6 to 70, 3, 76 to 69, 1.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

NORMAL SCHOOL,-The semi-annual examination of Normal School. The semi-annual examination of the State Normal School, at Trenton, commenced on Monday morning, and closes on Thursday evening. The pupils of the model school will be examined on Wednesday and Thursday. Theodere Howell, a little boy ten years of age, son

of Berjamin Howell Actissed, was accidentally drowned while bathing in Black's Creek, at Bordentown, on Friday afternoon.

ACCIDENT AND Loss OF Live.—Mr. Joseph B. Wesdward, residing near New Egypt, met with a fatal accident on Thursday afternoon. It appears that he had some hands can say of it sawing wood with a circular saw, and white adjusting the belting, which had become disarranged, he felt against the saw, which severed his arm from the body, entire dissociatly from the shoulder to the ethow, and also inflicted a serious weard in the shoulder and neck. Drs. Beam and Godell and petaled the arm above the elbow, but the unfortunate man died about 10 cidens.

SUICIDE IN HACKENSACK .- Peter Smith, about forty-

LAW INTELLIGENCE

THE BURDELL ESTATE.

The Surrogate's Office was not so much crowded vesterday morning. Attention was distracted to the Street Commissioner's Office, which was barred and

Dayid Chi, M. D., sworn—First became acquainted with Dr. Burdell in October, 1855; was introduced to him in the street, heafterward called on me to attend Mrs. Verst (now called Demis Hubbard) at his house; was also employed by him to attend his brother Lewis and Miss Helen Cunningham; he paid the bill for attending Miss Helen; became acquainted with the present claimant at the time I attended Miss Helen, in Newschot, 1855, afterward saw Dr. Burdeil frepresent claimant at the time I attended Miss Helen, in November, 1855: afterward saw Dr. Burdell fre-quently called at the house on the day of the murder; saw the Doctor's body every day until it was burted; there was a gradual but remarkable change in his face after Saturday; it was then blue, and much congested, so as hardly to be recognizable. C. Godfrey Gunther, sworm—Testified that he had seen Mary Donahus at Polleyne Homital a week and

so as hardly to be recognizable.

C. Godfrey Gunther, sworm—Testified that he had seen Mary Donahue at Bellevue Hospital a week ago last Tuesday, he heard that Mrs. Burdell was there, and went with her to see Mary Donahue; she was asked by Mrs. Burdell whether she ever saw anything improper at No. 31 Bond street, and said she did not. This contradicted Mary Donahue a testimory.

Dr. Unit recalled—On Sanday Dr. Burdell's face looked more natural; he lay on his back, and the blood settled to the dependent portions of the body day after day the body became more natural in appearance. Heard Mr. Marvin describe the person he married on S. aday; had never seen Mr. M. before, he said he would not swear positively as to the body, but there were "strong points of resemblance between de" cassed and the man I married, particularly about "the mouth; he then passed down stairs to testify, was immediately surrounded by eager questioners, and gave a description of the man he married; in describing his beard be put his hand on his beard over his chin, and brought it down to his breast, and then let it drop by his side; he did not hold his hand stationary on his breast; as Mr. Marvin's description proceeded, he was frequently interrupted by persons exclaining, "That is not like Dr. Burdell: heard nothing said about Eckel: Mr. M. said death made great alterations, and he would not then swear positively, as the Coroner wanted him to do; after his second lock at the body, Mr. M. told me if reminded him more of the man he married; the last of October, 1856, on Monday, met Dr. B. in Bond last of October, 1856, on Monday, met Dr. B. in Bond street; his whiskers were very black, and longer than I ever saw them before; made a passing remark that he was fixing up, and I expected he was going to be married, or semething like that; have frequently joked him about marrying the widow; said he was not a marrying man, but that Mrs. C. was a nice woman and would make a good wife; often met the Doctor walking arm in arm with Mrs. C.; he has told me of going with her to Brooklyn; that he knew all about her property there; once gave that as a reason for going over with them; the Monday, the last of October, when I met the Doctor in Bend street, I was going to visit a family in Brooklyn; my books show that it was Oct. 27; Dr. Burdell has spoken to me about going to Europe.

urope. Cross-examined-Have visited Mrs. Cunningham frequently the last three months; perhaps on an av reage twice a week.

Q. Did Mrs. Cunningham speak to you about the testimony of Dr. Marvin? A. I believe when I visit patients professionally I am not required to repeat their

Mr. Tilden—That is not a medical secret.

Witness—I am every day made a confidant of

tients I visit, and I do not wish to betray my confidence.

or wat -Year professional privilege will not

or gat—Year professional privilege will not cover such a case.

Connsei for claimant consented in her behalf that he should tell all the conversations.

Q. Ecquated). A. She never did [laughter]; without sead to Dr. Burdell, when he met him on the fish. "I see you are fixing up. Doctor; I always said we use going to marry the widow;" the Doctor hu sicks shout going to Europe with Mrs. C.; that he was going to give up his house, and Mrs. C.'s chillent was going to sent to school.

he a si cke about going to Europe with Mrs. C.; that he was going to give up his house, and Mrs. C.; chalders were to be sent to school.

J. R. Gilmore, Director of the Artisaas' Back, swore that Dr. Burdell attended the Directors' meeting Oct. 24, when Mr. Fraser resigned; ta'ked with Dr. Burdell affer the adjournment; he spoke of bringing up a subject at the next meeting; next day I seat him a note that if he did bring up the matter at the next meeting, I should be obliged to oppose it; he did bring it up at the next meeting; it related to Mr. Fraser; he acted as Mr. Fraser's friend.

Cross-examined—The meeting of Oct. 28 adjourned about a quarter before 12 e clock; Dr. Burdell afterward pressed the matter in conversation with Directors; after the adjournment on the 28th, Dr. Burdell talked with me about five minutes on the subject; was somewhat excited—quite carnest.

Jonathan S. Ware, sworn—Am a deutist; have known Dr. Burdell seven or eight years; lived at No. 29 Bond street several years; saw him on the evoning of Oct. 28, 1836; I was coming up Bleecker street toward Broadway; was on the south side; met Dr. Burdell at the corner of Broadway, with two ladies; he bewed to me; he crossed Bleecker street, and walked down that street west; the ladies wore dark dresses; he was walking between them; on the morning of the 28th I received a note from G. W. Saow, esq., on private business; the nete was dated 27th; I had been to his house in Macdougal street that evening, and not finding him at home, was returning when I met these parties.

Cross-examined—The Doctor was going up Broadway on the west side, and I was coming up Bleecker street, on the south side, and we met just at the corner; I stepped after they passed me and saw them turn down Bleecker street, and not reen the Doctor way dressed noticed only his face; should not have noticed white gloves, unless he held up his hands; would not be able to recognize the ladies; am not apt to notice perple in the streets.

be able to recognize the ladies; am not apt to notice people in the streets.

Mr. Tilden called for the note from Mr. Saow. Wit-

Mr. Tilden called for the note from Mr. Saow. Witness handed the note to the Surrogate, who read and returned if, and witness replaced it is his pocket. Witness said he received the note by Boyd's penage pest, and thought he tore it off and destroyed it when he received the note. He was questioned sharply as to how often he visited Mr. Snow on this private business, but nothing material was elicited; first looked up this letter lest week, and spoke of seeing Dr. Burdell that evening to Mr. Romain; think my attention was first called to the subject while the number trial was going on; had then forgotten about the date of the letter, and told him I could not fix the date; he called on malast week, and requested me to look at my appointon; had then forgetten about the date of the letter, and teld him I could not fix the date; he called on measure week, and requested me to look at my appointment-book; found nothing there to fix the date of meeting Dr. Burdell; did not say what date he wanted it fixed upon; told him I would take time and see if I could find anything to fix the date; then found this letter; am absolutely certain about the date; there is no possibility whatever of my being mistaken about it.

Q. Now, Sir, do you mean to say that you did not look up that letter for the express purpose of fixing the date on the 28th of October? A. No, Sir. I was not told that it was important to fix that date; I might have inferred it; never mentioned that I saw Dr. Burdell up to last week; have been a married man; have children aged from 15 years to 21; have boarded in Fouth Avenue since last Fall; there are other boarders, all strangers to me; have been divorced from my wife; the suit was brought in Connecticut; did not defend it. Witness was further rigidly cross-examined; his testimony in chief was not shaken.

Mr. McClusky, sworn—He was a policeman connected with the Coroner; he was present a few days at the Coroner's investigation; saw the Coroner bring Mr. Marvin into the room where the body of the Doctor was; the Coroner asked Mr. Marvin if he recognized the Doctor as the one he married, to which he replied that to the best of his opinion, it was the man he nearried, and that the more he looked at him the more he was examined—John Connery, a reporter (he thought by the name of Hardenbrook) and himself

more he was satisfied that he was the man.

Cross examined—John Connery, a reporter (he thought by the name of Hardenbrock) and himself were in the room at this time; Mr. Marvin told the Corever that at the time the man came to him to see about getting married he thought he had false whiskers.

kers.

Henry J. Cipperly swern—Was formerly of the firm of Dennison, Williams & Co.; he saw Dr. Burdell frequently; saw the Doctor at the house of Mrs. Williams in Brooklyn with Mrs. Cunningham as often as two or three times a week, and understood from Mrs. Williams that the Doctor and Mrs. Cunningham were steamed to be resulted.

williams that the Doctor and Mrs. Cuaningham were engaged to be married.

The was objected to on the ground that there had been no legitimate preparations made for such toatimony, and the objection was sustained.

The witness had heard Dr. Burdell speak of Mrs. Cuseinglesmass a rich widow; when he saw the Doctor last he thought he had full whiskers.

Cross-examined—It was in the Winter of 1855 that the Doctor spoke of Mrs. Cunningham as a rich widow; he heard it remarked in the family of Mrs. Williams, that since the Doctor's acquaintance with Mrs. Cunningham he had spruced up; had not seen the Doctor very often for two years, as he had left Mrs Williams's ismally and gone to keeping house.

Clarence Frazer, sworn.—Was in the city last Fall, and saw Dr. Bardell every day he was here; saw him at the Lafarge House and died with him the Sunday after his father's resignation at the Bayk.

Cross examined—Dined that Sunday at 5 o'clock; returned frem school about the last of October; there was a great deal of conversation in his family about

returned from school about the 1st of October; there was a great deal of conversation in his family about the Back during the time he was at home; heard the Poctor say that Mrs. Connigham had a dressmaker who would swear to anything; his mother was joking the Doctor about marrying Mrs. Cunningham one time, when the Poctor raised up both of his hands and said he hoped they would wither before he took them down if he ever married Mrs. Cunningham or any other old maid with children; he also said she was an artful woman, a bad woman, and would accomplish anything she undertook.

Recramined.—At the time of this conversation in regard to the dressmaker they were talking with the

Recramined.—At the time of this conversation in regard to the dressmaker they were talking with the Doctor about the breach of promise suits.

Rev. L. F. Beccher called and sworn—One of the claimant's daughters formerly attended school at his place: was introduced to Dr. Burdell by Alexander Frazer in the latter part of June, 1856; Mr. Frazer said to the Doctor that that was just the school for the girls, and the Doctor said he thought it was, and said he would speak of it when he went to New-York; he received a letter in July from Mrs. Cusningham. he would speak of it when he were to No. A consigham, referring to this conversation, and stating that she would ceme to his rehoof the latter part of that month; accordingly on the 26th she arrived with her daughter Augusta and a Miss Van Ness; while the ladies were there he saw the Doctor there three or four times in the public room, and once he saw him go to the lake with them. Saw no conduct between the Doctor and Mrs. Cunningham to attract his attention, after the first daughter had been there one term arrangement was made for the other to go also; on the day of the morder he went to No. 31 Bond street, and Mrs. the norder he went to No. 31 Bond street, and Mrs. Cunningham met him and said she was glad to see him, as she was just going to send her daughter Helen to his school, and wanted him to wait for her; he also saw Miss Van Ness and the Doctor there; Mrs. Cunningham ne ver spoke to him of being engaged to be married to a man in California by the name of Hyde.

Reëxamined—When he came to No. 31 Bond street, at the last of September or the first of October, he had one difficulty in fading Mrs. Cunningham in consequence of the Doctor's name being on the door; he sked Mrs. Cunningham what it meant, and she told asked Mrs. Cunningham what it meant, and she told him that there was a marriage engagement between her and the Doctor, which she thought would have been consummated before that time, and also said that her daughters were opposed to it, because the Doctor interfered with their expenditures and pleasures; she asked him what he thought she had better do, and he said all he could say was that a woman was a for who would throw herself away knowingly; when he called on Mrs. Cunningham with her bill, she told him that she was sorry to say that she had no money for him; she had lent \$550 to the Doctor, and whenever the wanted it he was always short.

Sangel Sudgens sworn—He had slent at No. 31

Some Snedgrass sworn—He had slept at No. 31 Bond street in the third story front room at two differ-ent times: his father and mother had slept in the same room in the month of December, if he recollected cor-

Mr. Samuel A Beekman sworn—He was a dry go Mr. Samuel A Beekman sworn—He was a dry goods dealer at No. 473 Broadway, and had been very well acquainted with Dr. Burdell for twelve years; saw him four or five times during the last year—distinctly recollected three times; whenever he walked he appeared to be looking at something a few feet ahead of him; his gait was rather rickety—not firm; the last time he saw the Doctor was Tuesday or Wednesday previous to his death, near the Metropolitan Hotel, and he thought what a fool the Doctor was to have his whiskers dyed, making him look so unnatural; they were black and curled close to his face; never heard of Mrs. Cunningham until the Doctor's death.

Cross-examined—He saw the Doctor once in October at the Lafarge House passing through the hall; he had lived a year or more in the same house where the Doctor's office was, and thus became well acquainted with him; during the whole of the time he was acquainted with him; during the whole of the time he was acquainted with him, his habit was to stoop while walking.

walking.

Mr. Skeffington Lanxay sworn—He had been prac-ticing as a lawyer in this city for ten or more years; became acquainted with Dr. Burdell in 1848; he sup-